PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING OVER IN JERSEY.

allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; seven furlongs,
M. J. Daly's, b. g., Sight-Unseen, 2, by Mortemer, dam Notre Dame, 198. (Doane) 1
Duke of Montalban, 187 (Watson) 2
Blizzard, 181 (J. Harrett) 8
Campbell, 128 (A. McCarry) 6
Leopold, 128. (Harcourt) 6
Mink, 185 (Crittender) 6
Richfield, 128. (Sami son) 0
'lime—1.40%, Betting—6 to 5 each against Duke of Montalban and Sight-Unseen, 4 to 1 Blizzard, 18 to 1 each Mink and Richfield, 29 to 1 eaca Leopold and Campbell. Place—2 to 1 on Sight-Unseen, 5 to 3 on Duke of Montalban, 5 to 4 on Blizzard, 5 to 3 on Duke of Montalban, 5 to 4 on Blizzard, 5 Large Crowds Enjoy the Day at Clifton and Guttenburg.

against Mink, 6 to I Rienfield, 8 to I each Campunand Leopold.

The Race.—Duke of Montalban was first away, but soon gave place to Sight-Unseen, who led to the finish, winning by three lengths, Duke of Montalban second, a nead in front of Blizzard, Mutnels.—To win, 57, 56; for a place, \$3, 56; Duke of Montalban for a place, \$3, 30. Very Heavy Betting at Both Places With the Money Well Distributed.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 24. - The late trains brought out very large crowds, and as a mabetting is very heavy both in the "books" and mutuels." The track is, of course, very heavy. as it is likely to be for the remainder of the season The racing began with the defeat of the favorite for the first race, after which backers did better, and as a whole it was a good day for them.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for maiden three-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$500 to carry full weight; five fur-

George. —Michwher won by a length, with Comus second, a head in front of J. J. Healy. Stutuels paid: Micawher straight, \$21.85; for a place, \$7.25; Comus for a place, \$3.15. SECOND BACE.

BECOND BACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that had run and not won more than one race at the Clifton autumn meeting; setling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$200 to carry 90 be, irrespective of age or sex, with 2 lb. additional for each \$100 up to \$700; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Oiney's ch. m. Craftle, 5 by Fellowcraft, dam Lou Pike, 101 (Goodall) 1 Sweety, 99 (Penny) 2 (Penny) 2 (Penny) 2 (Carney) 3 Eob May, 99 (Innes) 0 (Curl Lung, 95 (Tribe) 0 (Carley) 1 (Carley) 2 (Carley) 2 (Carley) 3 (Carley) 3 (Carley) 4 (Carley) 5 (Carley) 5 (Carley) 6 (Carley) 6 (Carley) 7 (Carley) 7 (Carley) 8 (Carley) 8 (Carley) 8 (Carley) 9 (Carley Coult Luna, 95. (Tree Edward F., 97. (Ossier) Bridget Keaton, 99. (Coluler) Lea., 103 (Bergan) Rogetta, 100. (Taylor) Theodorus, 95. (Field)

THIRD RACE. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry full weight; three-quar-ters of a mile.

Maid, 108 (Taylor)
Spring Eagle, 102 (Penny)
Carrie G., 102 (Ossler) 8t. Clair. 97. (Ossler) 8
Wilfred Jay, 101. (Innes) 0
Time—1, 283. Betting—5 to 3 on Court er. 4 to 1
against Spring Eagle, 5 to 1 Wilfred Jay, 6 to 1
each St. Clair and Carrie G. For a Place—Courtler
b fred, even money each Spring Eagle, Wilfred
Jay and Carrie G. and 7 to 5 against St. Clair.
The Race.—Courtler won by three lengths The Race.—Courrier won by three lengths from Spring Eagle, who was eight in front of Carire G. Mutnels paid: \$3.50 for Courtier to win, \$2.70 for a

place; Spring Eagle for a place, \$3,50, FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH BACE.

Furse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for borses that had run and not won at Clifton during the present meeting; horses beaten once allows: 3 lb., twice 1 lb., three times 10 lb, four times 18 lb., five times 20 lb.; one mile.

M. Michael's ch. g. Gleudon, 5, by Glen Athol, dam Belle Brandon, 102 (T-ylor) 1 Vitello, 95 (Coldier) 2 Harwood, 100 (Bender) 8 Capt. Warren, 102 (M. Bergen) 0 Compensation, 100 (Bergan) 0 Fellowship, 99 (Innes) 0 Gold Bond, 85 (Penny) 0 Musk, 95..... Starting, 113... .(Thompson) 0

Starting, 118. (Thompson) 0
Time—1, 534. Betting—5 to 5 against Glendon,
5 to 8 Harwood, 6 to 1 each, Gold Bond, Musk and
Vitello, 8 to 1 Compensation, 12 to 1 each, Fellowship and Starling, 15 to 1 Capt. Warren. For a
Place—5 to 5 on Glendon, even money against Harwood, 2 to 1 each, Gold Bond, Musk and Vitello, 8
to 1 Compensation, 4 to 1 Fellowship and Capt.
Warren, and 5 to 1 Starling.
The Race.—Glendon won by a length from
Vitello, was just eat Harwood out for the place.
Mutuels paid: Glendon, \$4.85 to win; for a place,
\$4.70; Vitello, for a place, \$10.15.

FIFTH RACE.

The fifth race was for three-year-olds and up-ward to carry 15 ib. above the scale; \$200 to the winner, \$50 to the second; seven furiongs Starter-Lancaster (Taylor) 133, Pat Divver (Meagher), E. Redmond's Lancoster won by a head. Time--1.29%, Betting--5 to 1 on Lanca-ter, 2 to 1 against Pat Divver. Mutuels paid \$2.65. The result and decision of the judges for the above race caused the greatest excitement. It was almost a rlot.

SIXTH BACK. The mixth race was a dash of a mile for three-year-olds. Won by Dalton's Brillianteen, Hanni-bal second, Belmont third, Time—1.56%. Mu-tuels paid \$11.40 to win, \$4.35 for a place; Hanni-bal \$5.30 for a place.

RESULTS AT GUTTENBURG.

The Hudson County Association's Contribution to the Holiday.

Judges-Capt. J. M. Nelson and H. Schultze, jr. Secrelary.-S. Whitehead.
Scarter-W. Kane.
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 24.—There is a large attendance here to-day, nearly as many as can find accom-modation. The weather is cloudy and the track heavy. The betting is spirited, but backers met with disaster in the first race. The favorites and second favorites failing to even get a place, The Daly pair, Sight-Unseen and Nepunns, changed the luck, and with Change winning the fourth race, the day was a good one for backers.

FIRST BACE. urse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for horse

SECOND BACE.

EVENING EDITION.

allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; horses entered to be sold or \$300 to carry 100 lb. irrespective of age or sex, with 2 lb. added for each \$100 up to \$1,000; three quarters of a nile.

Comrade.

The Race.—Natior and Minnie St. John alternated in the lead to the club-house, when Neptunus came away and won by three lengths, Natior second, a length in front of Minnie St. John. Mutuels paid: Neptunus, \$3,65 to win, \$2,85 for a place; Natior, for a place, \$3,45.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all sges; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and a fur-

M. Kollmeyer's b. m. Change, 6. by Alarm,

| dam Presto, 104 (Dunn) | Neitle, 100 (Morrison) | Windsail, 101 (Doane)

Windsail, 101. (Doane) 3
Competitor, 100. (Gorman)
Ivanhoe, 160. (Gorman)
Ivanhoe, 160. (Gorman)
Kinge George, 160. (Barton)
Tre-saurer, 162. (D. Barreti)
Time—2.06%. Betting—10 to 7 on Change, 8 to 5
against Win sail, 4 to 1 Nettle, 8 to 1 Treasurer, 25
to 1 each Ivanhoe, King George and Competitor.
For a Fiace—Change barred, 5 to 2 on Win isall, 6
to 5 against Nettle, 5 to 2 Treasurer, 8 to 1 King
George, 10 to 1 each Competitor and Ivanhoe.
The Race.—Chang led from the start, winning
in a gallop by twenty lengths, Nettle second and
Windsail third, Mutuels paist; \$3.95 straight;
\$3.55 for a piace; \$4.15, Nettle, for a place.

The fifth race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile at weight for age, \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third. The starters included Fred Davis (Ross), 118; Jolk (McDermott), 115; Neptunus (Doane), 115; Anarch (D. Barrett), 115; Claster (A. Green), 115; Tony Foster (Sims), 115, and Highland Mary (McManus), 92 pounds. Betting—10 to 1 on Clatter, 8 to 5 against Anarchy, 8 to 1 Highland Mary, 4 to 1 Neptunus 20 to 1 Fred Davis, 25 to 1 Tony Foster, 30 to 1 Joe K. A. Moriey's Clatter won easily by three lengths, Neptunus second, Anarchy third. Time—1.28. Mutuels paid: \$4 straight, \$3.65 for a place; Neptunus, \$6 for a place.

THE GREAT TROT.

Straight Houts.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

MELEOSE, Nov. 24. - There is a large attendance

of the members of the Driving Club at Fleetwood to-

day, to witness the match between Sheriff Grant's

GREVY HAS RESIGNED.

The Chambers of Congress to Elect a Suc-

cessor Next Saturday.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

Paris, Nov. 24.-President Grevy has

officially announced his resignation. The

Rouvier Cabinet have withdrawn their view

of the action of the President. Premier

Rouvier will carry the President's message. The Chambers of Congress meets at Versailles next Saturday to elect a successor to Grevy. Saussier and Ferry were named as candidates. The Left have not named a man. The Royalists are banded and oppose all nominees. There is no excitement.

Deaths Reported to the Coroner. The following deaths were reported at the Coroner's office this morning: An unknown woman, forty-five years old, of hemorrhage, in

woman, lorly-five years old, of hemorrhage, in front of 47 Waiker street; John Fitzgerald, of isil Third avenue, at the Presbyterian Hospital; Annie Cenhardt, forly-five years, of 205 East One Hundred and Third street, sudden death, without medical attendance, and Catherine Ferris, sixty-three years, of 211 Hester street, sudden death, no doctor.

Count Von Bulow Kills a Bear.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
DENVER, Nov. 24.—Count von Bulow and Herr

D. Bucker, accompanied by Mr. Jenissch, of the

German Legation, at Washington, have just

returned to the city after a long hunting expedi-

tion in the North Park, where they were the guests of Frank Archer, of Denver. On the third day out the Count had a desperate encounter with a bear, which he finally succeeded in killing.

Arrest of a Female Sawdust Swindler.

Edna Perrin, alias Edna Jones, a handsome and

fashionably dressed young woman, twenty-three

years of age, was arraigned in Essex Market

Court this morning charged with a felony by adding and spetting in the circulation of counterfel money. She was remanded without ball for examination on Friday at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

Calmly Walked Out With the Coat.

J. McNulty, of 86 and 88 Bowery, appeared as complainant in the Essex Market Police Court this

Brooklyn, at : charged bim with stealing a \$30 Me

ton overcoat. Bride, he said, entered the store, tried on the coat and when the clerk turned around walked out with it, leaving his old coat behind. Bride was held in \$300 ball.

Did She Try to Kill Her Child ?

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEWARE, N. J., NOV. 24.—Julia Whalen, also

known as Jennie Wilson, whose illegitimate child

Resalind Wilkes Defeats Kenilworth

FIFTH BACE.

TO TRY REPUBLICAN TRAITORS.

John J. O'Brien, Barney Rourke and Others to Answer for Bad Conduct.

The Union League and brown-stone elements of the Republican party in this city are determined to punish treachery and to discipline traitors. It is more than probable that the machines in at least two of the Assembly districts will be reorganized. Col. S. Struggle of Giant Kickers at the V. R. Cruger, Chairman of the County Committee, has appointed special committees to investigate the conduct of members of the machine in the Eighth and Thirteenth Assembly Districts. The committee that will have John J. O'Brien and his followers before them consists of George W. Lyon, A. B. Rogers, J. L. N. Hunt, J. Thomas Stearns and James W. Hawes. The investigators of ex-Senator Frederick S. Gibbs and his crew include William C. Church, O. P. C. Billings, Donald McLean, Joseph C. Jackson and J.

include William C. Church, O. P. C. Billings, Donald McLean, Joseph C. Jackson and J. C. J. Langbein.

John J. O'Brien will be accused of supporting Alfred Steckler, the Democratic candidate for Civil Justice, instead of Henry C. Bolte, the regular Republican nominee. The action of Barney Rourke and other prominent members of the Eighth District Committee in working for Col. Fellows for District Attorney will be thoroughly investigated. Rourke and his heelers are certain to be expelled from membership in the G. O. P. They may resign and snap their fingers at the kid glove faction of the machine. John J. O'Brien is also to be held to account for running a stump candidate for Senator.

There will be a renewal of hostilities in the Fighting Thirteenth" Assembly District. Ex-Senator Gibbs will charge Alderman Cowie, Henry L. Sprague and the silk-stocking brigade with aiding in the defeat of A. D. Williams for Civil Justice. The anti-machine crowd will assault the Gibbs faction on general principles. There is every prospect of a lively time when the discipline committees get at work.

mittees get at work.

THE GORVEN JURY DISAGREE.

Ten Jurors for Manslaughter in the Second Degree and Two for Acquittal.

After an all-night session the jury in the case of Peter J. Gorven, on trial for the murder of Michael Smith on last New Year's eve came into the Court of General Sessions this morning before Judge Gildersleeve and announced that no verdict could be agreed upon. The jury was then discharged. Ten jurors stood for manslaughter in the

second degree, while two were for acquittal. Judge Gildersleeve entered the court room at 11.30 o'clock, accompanied by Assistant District-Attorney Davis. A large crowd which had gathered in the corridors filled the room in a twinkling the moment that the doors were opened. Prisoner and counsel sat in front of the rail watching the jury intensely.

tensely.

To the usual question as to whether the jury had agreed upon a verdict the foreman responded: "We have not, and we feel that

responded: "We have not, and we feel that the jury can not agree."

When asked if there was a possibility of an agreement a negative reply was given by all the jurors, and they were discharged, with the thanks of the Court.

Ex-Judge Curtis, the prisoner's counsel, asked the Judge to admit Gorven to bail, and it was agreed that counsel should submit a brief in the case to-morrow.

In the course of his remarks the lawyer said: "I received information last evening which will put us on the track of the real murderer. I see God's hand in all this business."

day, to witness the match between Sheriff Grant's Kenniworth and Sire Bros. Rosalind Wilkes for \$1,000 a side; mile heats, in harness. The betting was 100 to 80 on Kenniworth.

First Hest.—Rosalind Wilkes took the lead, winning the heat easily by three lengths. Time—Quarter, 18; half, 1.05½; three-quarters, 1.44½; mile, 2.1½.

Second Heat.—The second heat was a repetition of the first Rosalind Wilkes winning it easily. Time—Quarter, 18½; half, 1.08; three-quarters, 1.44; mile, 2.1½.

Third Heat.—Rosalind Wilkes took the lead at the start and kept it to the end, winning the heat and race by four lengths. Time—34s; balf, 1.08; three-quarters, 1.44½; mile, 2.22.

The first leat of the sweepstakes was won by Perpiexed, Lowland Mary second, Company third, Time—2.83½.

Second Heat.—Perplex first, Company second, Lowland Mary third. Time—2.834.

ness."
What the information was the lawyer declined to disclose for the present,

COHEN, THE DYNAMITER, IDENTIFIED.

He Once Lived in Newark as Reglin, a Machinist-His Family Still There. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NEWABE, Nov. 24.-Cohen, alias Brown, the dynamiter, had, it is now discovered, a home in this city at one period of his career. The wife and father-in-law of the supposed Cohen have identified his picture as that of Jacob Reglin. This they have done after a careful

Reglin. This they have done after a careful examination of it.

Mrs. Reglin, who lives at No. 111 Belmont avenue, says that she was married twelve years ago and up to two years ago led a happy life with her husband. Their four children still live with her. Reglin was an Italian by birth and was a good machinist, spoke four languages and worked for many years in Darsch & Co.'s factory, at the corner of Charlton and Court street, where he had supervision of the engine.

Two years ago his manner changed and nothing pleased him, and instead of giving his wife his whole earnings, he kept back the greater part. Finally he refused to give her anything, and kept all his money.

Mrs. Reglin and her father were positive that the man was partially insane. In July last Reglin resigned his position and told his family that he was going to Europe. Nothing more was heard of him. From published descriptions, Mrs. Reglin was led to believe that it was her husband. When he left her he had about \$400 in his possession. A full description of him has been sent to the Scotland Yard officials. land Yard officials.

MARRIED IN A SHOW-WINLOW.

Over Three Thousand People See a Brooklyn Man Marry Belle Johnson.

The novel scheme of a Jersey City clothing firm gathered one of the largest street crowds that city has ever seen this morning. The event was a wedding ceremony in the showwindow of the Boston Clothing House in Newark avenue. It was witnessed by over three thousand people, who blocked the street for two hours and furnished plenty of work for a squad of twenty policemen.

The wedding took place shortly before noon. The groom was James Henry Wallace. of Brooklyn, and the bride, Ida Belle Johnson, of Patterson. Justice Wm. S. Weed performed the ceremony and Mr. G. Metzler proprietor of the store with his wife stood up with the couple. Everything about the wedding was thoroughly genuine and the morning against John M. Bride, who lives in couple have the honor of reckoning more witnesses of their union than any who have ever wedded in New Jersey.

After the ceremony, a reception and wedding supper were given the couple and 5,000 pennies were scattered among the thousands

Telegraphic Brevities.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 24.—John H. Bigus, the negro assailant of Mrs. Yeakle, was taken from jail yesterday by a mob and hanged. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Carter defeated Schaefer last night in the closing game of the billiard tour-nament. Score, 170 to 172. This gives Carter first prize, Sheefer second, and Moulds third.

Polo Grounds.

Desperate Fighting. The Blue Waving Above the

Crimson.

Several Players Hurt,

SCORE: YALE, 17; HARVARD, 8.

Sourteen Thousand Spectators Watching the Contest-The Grand Stand Packed With Ladies and the Grounds Surrounded by Coaches and College Men and Others Ten Deep-The Neighborhood Resounds With the Rival College Crice-Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania Cheer for Yale-The New Haven Boys Win the Kick Off and Rush Things From at 2.25, and a Second Ten Minutes Later -Harvard Makes a Touchdown, but Too Late to Count-Fierce Fighting in the Second Half-Cumnock, of Harvard, Disqualified for Slugging a Yale Man-The Excitement Increases as the Crimson Champions Gain Points.

> [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Polo Grounds, Nov. 24.



N the Polo Grounds to-day the pent-up enthusiasm of weeks and months broke forth at the inter-collegiate football championship game.

The first indication of this which met the streams of travellers on the uptown elevated stations, mighty as they were, become faint when compared with the mighty reality. Those who laid the flattering unction to their souls that noon would be a bright and early hour for their arrival on the scene, were wofully mistaken.

A margin of two hours might at any other time have sufficed for a game of the first nagnitude, but the inspiration which welled

magnitude, but the inspiration which welled up in the breasts of those lucky enough to be able to witness the contest between the cohorts of Yale and Harvard caused all considerations of time and personal convenience to pass totally unheeded.

The tide of passengers on their way to the grounds was irresistible. It caught the eye of the non-sportsman and converted him on the spot. If ever in the pride of his heart he had fancied himself above such trivial pastimes as football the sight of the enormous crowds whose every thought was centred in the coming game brought him over to the majority.

The carriages were legion. They come up the avenues in countless numbers, bristling with shouting college men and covered with bright flags. Every one carried colors either in ribbons or in flowers, and the ladies made

the bravest show.

The blue and white of Columbia, the brighter blue of Yale and the noble crimson of Harvard in various shades were repro-duced in such endless variety that the eye grew tired in the effort to decide which pre-

grew tired in the effort to decide which predominated.

When the disinterested spectator, if such a one could be found, had almost made up his mind that Yale was the favorite, a newly arriving crowd in a blaze of crimson would meet his eye and the scale would turn in favor of Harvard.

Of the ladies how shall one speak? The armored knights who splintered spears in the tournament days of Ivanhoe and Chilferic never fought under the inspiring glance of such brighi eyes and fair faces as did the happy men of Yale and Harvard to-day.

New York surpassed herself, and sent such an enchanting bevy of her daughters as would in itself have made the occasion a day of days. They doubtless deserved to walk into the grounds through a spacious embowered path strewn with flowers, but the prosaic turnstile separated them from their proud escorts and passed them one by one with a monotonous click.

THE GRAND STAND CROWDED. THE GRAND STAND CROWDED.

Every one knows how drearily spacious the Every one knows how drearily spacious the grand stand of the Polo Grounds is on an ordinary occasion; but the architect would have liberally amplified his plans if he had forseen this great day. Not for the fairest of the fair could a seat be found after I o'clock. Long before that hour hundreds of gallants had chivalrously yielded up their seats but now the fair sex held the front almost exclusively and none begrudged them their advantage of position.

almost exclusively and none begrudged them their advantage of position.

Even the gods smiled on the scene. Jupiter Pluvius lowered sulkily in the earlier hours, but the mighty shout of the crimsons and blues served as effectual prayers, and the wind arose and drove the clouds from the sky. The air grew cold, as well befts the day of Thanksgiving, but the sky was clear, and from one end of the huge enclosure to the other every move could be clearly distinguished.

When Yale and Harvard meet, whether it be on the diamond, on the water or on the football

on the diamond, on the water or on the football field, there is always a desperate struggle. This struggle for 'Varsity glory proved no exception to the rule. The goal for which they strove was not merely to show which college could produce the better football players, but to decide which should take the intercollegists of a players, the rest two legiate championship which for the past two years has been held by Princeton.

SOME OF THE SPECTATORS.

Among the prominent people present were:
Mr. Edward A. Dunn, Mr. John Chamey,
Mrs. C. C. Guzman, Mr. Robert Johnson
Cook, Yale's famous oarsman: Mr. C. M.
Fowler, Mr. S. R. Burtrand, Mr. Creighton
Webb, Mr. Frank Webb, Mr. Louis Keller,
Mr. Edward Wetmore, Mr. T. Frank Brownell, Miss May Brady, Mr. Jno M. Shedd, Mr.
E. B. Frost, Mr. Chas. Nassau Wells,

Mr. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. Fred Tams, Mr. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronaid A. Stout, Miss Mary Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leland, Miss Maud Leland, Mr. Arthur Brown, Mr. W. S. Spalding, Mr. Edwin Read, Mr. D. M. Funk, Mr. W. Murphy, Mr. W. George, Mr. Wurtemberg, Mr. H. G. English, Mr. R. F. Griggs, Mr. A. A. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pelham-Clinton, Miss Conkling, Miss Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, the Misses Remsen, Miss Turnure, Miss Ingersoli, Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, Mr. P. T. Sherman, Mr. William H. Conyngham, Mr. P. H. Webster, Mr. J. E. Otis, ir., Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., Mr. Henry Martin, Mr. Frederick Martin, the Messrs, McKim, Miss Schieffelin, Miss McKim, Mr. Agate, jr., Mr. Samuel A. Goohe, Mr. Bernard S. Schermerhorn, Mr. A. L. Henshaw, Mr. Livingston Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason, Miss Field, Miss Bradhurst, Mr. Bradhurst, Miss Beecher, Miss Lyman Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Dr. C. B. Porter, Mr. W. A. Brooks, F. A. Mason, Miss K. K. Patterson, Mr. N. Patterson, Col. Clarence Hart Frost, Col. and Mrs. Albert Hilton, Mr. Charles D. Paulding, Mr. W. N. Johnson, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbett Ogden, Miss Cornelia Van Auken, the Misses Reid, Miss Delia Falkenberg, Mr. Lewis L. Pierce, Miss Mattie Godridge, Mr. A. A. Bibby, Mr. R. St. John Beasley, Mr. George Work, Mr. G. A. Worth and Charles H. Taylor, jr., and Dr. Porter, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, of Boston. RIVAL PORCES IN COACHES.

The fun began as early as 12.30 o'clock, when the first coaches had arrived and taken when the first coaches had arrived and taken up their positions on the north and east sides of the field. The Harvard coaches were in advance of those containing the Yale sympathizers and had soon massed half a dozen imposing-looking coaches filled within and crowded on top with crimson-bedecked young men with powerful lungs, ready to do yeoman's duty whenever the opportunity offered.

was nearly drowned by a shriek from the Yale men.

The yelling was kept up with varying success until, as the time for the opening of the game approached, it was seen that Yale had increased her forces to such an extent that the Harvard contingent could barely compete with them in lung power, and; probably with a view to reserving their force until the game should begin, the Cambridge cheers became less frequent.

The Harvard yell resembles that of Yale so closely that it was hard to distinguish it at times, especially when the two were given simultaneously. This is not the case usually, for Princeton's cry, which is more familiar to Gothamites, is certainly unique and can always be distinguished above any sort of a din.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a big coach containing a lot of Columbia men drove rapidly down from the gate with white and blue flags flying in the breeze. As it approached the line of coaches its occupants let out their well-known cry of "Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! C-O-L-U-M-B-I-A-A-a," winding up with a roaring yell of "Yale." This drove the Yale men wild with delight, and they fairly cleft the air in their attempts to show their appreciation of this sympathy.

ciation of this sympathy.

Soon afterwards, a University of Pennsylvania coach drove up and, after some hesitation, let out its yell: "Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! Penn-syl-van-i-a," ending with Yale, as in the case of Columbia. This was also followed by yells and shrieks from the Yale men and groans from Harvard. HARVARD'S ELEVEN ON THE GROUND.

The Harvard boys did not seem to be at all cast down by this excess of sympathy for Yale, but on the contrary were roused to vocal activity again, which was increased to a perfect tempest of "Rahs," when a few minutes afterwards the Harvard team was let into the field and walked over to the grand stand to their dressing-rooms, enveloped in their ulsters.

Men sitting in the grand stand got up and yelled and waved red flags with big white H's

yelled and waved red flags with big w on them, while pretty girls waved their handkerchiefs and tried to do a little cheer-

ing.
A little afterwards Capt. Holden, of the
Harvard team, who is sick and unable to
play, drove up in a hack accompanied by Dr.
Porter, of Boston, and then there was another spurt of cheering.

YALE'S WELCOME ..

But this was nothing to the yelling which greeted the Yale players when they came on the field at 1.50 o'clock from the west end in their uniforms for a little practice before the game. The cheering was perfectly deafening, and was prolonged from that time on almost without cessation.

At 2 o'clock, when the game opened, there were fully a hundred coaches on the field, not counting carriages and hansoms, while around the edges of the arena stood crowds of spectators eight or ten deep. The Yale men were evidently out in full force and outnumbered the men from Cambridge fully five to one. The crowd on the field was estimated at fully 14,000, and it was kept in excellent order by Roundsman Jerry Sweeny and twenty men from the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station. THE BETTING EVEN.

There was very little betting done on the field before the opening of the game, and what was done was at even money. Harvard stock had evidently gone up, and it was the general opinion that the Yale men by no means had the sure thing that every one thought a few days ago. Nevertheless, the supporters of the blue were confident of victory and there was a very evident disposition to take all of Harvard's money that was offered.

THE RIVAL TEAMS. Yale presented this eleven : Wallace, Gill, Carter, Corbin, Woodraff, Cross, Pratt, rusters; Beecher, quarter-back; Graves, 85, Graves, '91, half-backs; Bull, full-back. Following is Harvard's team :

Cumnock, Woodman, Wood, Markoe, Trafford, utler and Bancroft, rushers; Harding, quarter-ack; Boyden and Porter, half-backs; Scars, full-

Mr. James Hancock, Princeton's quarter-back, acted as referee and Mr. Baker, of Princeton, was unipire.

After Yale's kick off it was evident that Harvard's team was by no means an antago-nist to be sneered at. In fact, they showed themselves in almost every point as alert and tricky as the famous Yale teams of the past. THE STORY OF THE GAME.

Here is the story of just how the game was

lost and won.

At 2 o'clock exactly, Referee Hancock placed the ball, and three minutes later the game began. Yale had the kick off. Corbin passed to Beecher, who rushed the ball 10

THE PRESIDENTIAL WISHBONE. Flirtation with Fate After the White House Turkey Has Been Disposed of.

by Harding and by successive runs made 20 yards more. Beecher threw him heavily on the last rush. Boyden then received the pass back and gained some little ground by

yeoman's duty whenever the opportunity offered.

It was not long that they had to walt, for soon the Yale coaches began to arrive and, finding that their rivals had pre-empted the best positions on the field, got as near to them as possible and answered with a will the opening challenge with a resounding "Rah!" "Rah!" three times repeated, and winding up with a yell of "Yah!"

Harvard's supporters responded with equal force, but their final yell of "Harvard!" was nearly drowned by a shrick from the Yale men.

The yelling was kept up with varying success until, as the time for the opening of the game approached, it was seen that Yale had increased her forces to such an extent that

15 yards. Yale then lost 5 yards by a foul. Porter then made a great run across the field, gaining some 30 yards. He caught the snapback, but on a pass Beecher got the ball.

From snap-back and pass Graves made a good run. Bull then from pass punted the ball and Wallace as usual was under it, but for interference Yale lost five yards. Harvard rushed outside and then by choice brought the ball to the middle of the field, where Porter made a brilliant run. Graves, '88, was hurt at the next down, and Wurtemberg took his place. Yale's ball. YALE 5, HABVARD 0.

Bull made a punt and the ball was in Har-vard's territory, but then again Yale lost five yards because of a foul. Gill then made a beautiful tackle of Porter, who caught the pass-back. Yale's ball.

Beecher and Groves each made five yards, and Wurtemberg made a good try, but was downed.

and Wurtemberg made a good try, but was downed.

A splendid run by Corbin then brought the ball to Harvard's 20-line. Wurtemberg and Woodruff advanced it some few yards by rushers in turn until the ball was within 10 yards, when Beecher passed to Bull, who kicked a goal from their field. Score—Yale, 5; Harvard, 0. Time, 2.25.

ANOTHER GOAL FOR TALE. The ball was brought to the centre of the field, where Harvard's centre dribbled to quarter-back, who advanced the ball five yards. The ball then went to Yale because of the five-yard rule. Beecher passed to Bull, who punted down the field to Sears, who was tackled by Pratt. On the snap-back Sears returned the punt, but Yale had five yards the best.

Beecher then made a magnificent run for Yale of forty yards, bringing the bail within thirty yards of Harvard's goal. Corbin dribbled the ball to right guard, who passed to Beecher, who passed back to Corbin, who rushed through Harvard's lines and scored a touchdown, from which Bull kicked a goal. Score. Vale

Harvard's line from which Bull kicked a goal. Score—Yale, 11; Harvard, 0. Time, 2.35.

HARVARD'S TOUCHDOWN TOO LATE. After two downs from bringing back the ball to the centre of the field Sears made a long punt, but Yale kicked it back over touch, gaining ten vards. Then Search over touch, gaining ten yards. Then Sears made another punt and the ball was downed near Yale's goal. Harvard's ball.

Yale's goal. Harvard's ball.

On a run by Porter, Harvard made five yards, and then by foul tackle. Yale lost five more. The ball was within a foot of touchdown when Harvard lost the ball by Harding's fumble. From passback Bull punted clear ont of touch. Harvard captured the ball again by a brilliant run. Sears crossed the line, but as time was up, Harvard did not score.

Ten minutes recess was then taken.

Ten minutes recess was then taken. THE SECOND HALF.

Play recommenced at 2.55 with Harvard's kick-off. Harvard dribbled and Porter made a run. Then Sears advanced the ball some few yards. The ball went to Yale on interference. Then Bull punted the ball up the field, and both sides after the down eyed each other like cats. Harvard's ball.

Sears from pass-back rushed the ball five yards. A series of scrimmages then took place, during which Beecher tackled in great style. Gill got the ball on a fumble by Cumnock and Bull punted down the line. Harvard took the ball out five yards. Porter received the ball and running through a gap

received the ball and running through a gap in the line made a good run. Yale got the ball on four downs from Harvard, and Bull made a long punt down the field. Harvard's ball.

ball.

Scrimmages followed, and Harvard was given five yards on a foul. Cumnock was disqualified for slugging, and Appleton took his place.

his place.
Sears make 5 yards by breaking through
Yale's rush line, and Boyden followed with
a fine run of 25 yards. In the scrimmage
which followed Yale got the ball, and Graves made a long punt, which Sears stopped.

Harvard's ball.

Harding and Porter each made rushes
which advanced the ball some 25 yards,
bringing in on Yale's 30-yard line. A foul

then gave Harvard five yards. YALE ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Scrimmages were indulged in for five minutes during which Harvard rushed the bail some ten yards nearer to Yale's goal. Yale was on the defensive. Another foul and Harvard advanced 5 yards further. Four downs gave the ball to Yale, but a wild pass by Beecher and a muff by Bull caused a down very near Yale's goal line. A safety was imminent, but Beecher passed to Bull, who made a punt so successfully that the ball was downed on the 25-yard line. Graves made a beautiful catch. Then Bull kicked the ball.

Harvard made a rush and when it stopped, the ball was back of Yale's goal and a safety.

But the remarks of the remarks of the remarks of the balls was not anything like his placing of the balls was not anything like his lim as a most promising player.

The following is the score:

Wright—3.

Five game series: Wright—11, 15, 15, 6, 12—12.

Boakes—15, 10, 12, 15, 15—52.

Services Acces—Boakes—6, 18, 2, 2—50.

was scored against Yale. Score—Yale, 11; Harvard, 2. Time, 3.13 p. m.

PLAYERS HURT. On a punt by Bull the ball was downed in the centre of the field, but on the down Wallace was hurt and Robinson took his place. On the snap-back Woodruff got the ball and rushed forward, carrying two Harvard men with him for twenty feet.

Sears met with an accident in the next scrimmage and Foxe took his place—Harvard's ball.

From the snap back Saya made a long runt.

vard's ball.

From the snap-back Saxe made a long punt.
Bull muffed and Harvard gained thirty yards.
Bull then made another low punt, and the
ball rolled back within fifteen yards of Yale's

HARVARD'S SECOND GOAL

From the pass-back, by Harding, Porter rushed the ball forward 15 yards. Bull then made a pretty tackle of Porter, but the ball, when downed, was so close to the Yale goal that Harding, with the ball was rushed across the line, and Harvard scored a tough down, from which Saxe kicked a goal. Score—Yale, 11; Harvard, 8. Time, 3.30.

3.30.
Yalehad the kick-off when play was resumed and Corbin drubbled the ball to Woodruff who made 10 yards.
Wurtemberg received the ball on a long and beautiful rap by Beecher and ran by the entire Harward eleven, scoring a touch down, a feat which rivals Garnar's famous run.
Which defeated Yale in 1885, Drew the touch-down, Bull kicked a goal. Score: Yale, 17; Harvard, 8.

THE BREAKS IN THE FIELD. The crowd broke into the field when the touchdown was made, thinking the game was finished. An exciting dispute followed.

It was finally decided that the try at goal should be made and the crowd which had by this time lined up all around the field stood watching in breathless silence.

Bull had a hard job before him, because the ball was away off at the north edge of the field.

After studying the position he let fly and made one of the prettiest goal kicks ever seen on the grounds, winning the game for Yale.

WESLEYAN WINS A HARD GAME.

The University of Pennsylvania Defeated by the Score of 10 to 4.

Cardinal and black, Wesleyan colors, floated triumphantly after this morn ing's battle with the braves from the University of Pennsylvania. When the twenty-two lithe-limbed athletes marched on to the Polo Grounds and took their places in the field, they were greeted by a wild shout from their partisans. A coin went spinning in the air, and Wesleyan we choosing the windward goal, which was the south one. Near this goal were grouped a number of Yale men on a coach adorned with bright blue streamers. They encouraged Wesleyan by their college cry, while on a long row of benches Harvard sarcastically parodied Weslyan's cry by 'Rats, Rats, Rats, Wesleyan Rats, Rats, Rats,

At a few minutes past 10 the teams faced each other for the fray, which was to decide who should have the honor of holding last place in the College League.

The teams were as follows:

Wesleyan.—Rushers, Wells, Heath, Fish, Per, Eaton, Gen, McDonald; quarter-back, Beats, half-backs, Hamlen and Manchester; full-back Slayback, Hainlen and Malicoster; Interesting of Princyleanka, Rushers, J Dewey, Tunis, Schell, Bowser, Speacht, Tele quarter-back, McCand; haif-backs, Huime Calladay; full-back, Graham.

calladay; full-back, Graham.

Pennsylvania got the kick. Speacht dribbled and then the wearers of the cardinal and red got the ball. Hamlen, their sturdy half-back, swooped down on the oval-shaped bag, and by a 30-yard run secured the first touch-down. Then Clark made an attempt for goal, but missed. Score—Wesleyan, 4; University, 0.

The securing of the touchdown by Wesleyan, seemed to anger the brawny blue and red striped players from Pennsylvania. They rushed into the fray, but Wells, of Wesleyan, was too shrewd. He punted the ball to Beatty. Then long-legged Graham, of the University sent the ball skyward, only to have it descend into the clutches of Clark.

"Bowser," "Bowser," came the cry from the University men, and the giant rusher of the Pennsylvania's came flying down the line. He got the ball, but lost it through a tricky little Wesleyan. This caused more yells from Harvard's corner.

yells from Harvard's corner.

Brawny Rusher McDonald got the ball now and made a pretty run, only to be thrown down and laid under a confused mass of arms.

and made a pretty run, only to be thrown down and laid under a confused mass of arms, legs and bodies.

Hamlin punted the ball to Slayback, the swift runner of Wesleyan, who made a desperate effort to secure a touchdown. He dodged in and out, but a solid wall of humanity soon blocked his progress.

Eaton, who does not allow the grass be grow under his feet, now got the ball. He was tripped up, and soon had four or five University men on top of him. He dragged along and would not give up until he had saved at least five yards for his side. Them Schell, of Pennsylvania, got the coveted sphere, but lost immediately to Fiske.

Hamlin, who seemed to be everywhere when he was wanted, now came to the rescue. He got hold of the ball, but was overpowered and thrown heavily to the ground. He could not rise, and it was found he had injured his head. He resumed playing after a short rest.

short rest.

McDonald did some good work, as did
Slayback and Hamlin during the rest of the first half.

When the teams came out for the second it was seen that the University men intended to win if they could. They started in with a rush. Slowly the ball was forced towards the goal. Hamlen, of Wesleyan, was ruled out for slugging and the hearts of the Wesleyans went down. Billy Smith was sent in to replace him.

leyans went down. Billy Smith was sent in to replace him.

Yard bp yard the bills went nearer the goal, and then Bowser with an irresuisable rush forced it over the line, and secured the first touch-down for Pennsylvania. Then everybody waited in breathless silence for the kick. It looked like a goal, but by a marvellous jump in the air McDonald blocked.

This sayed the came for Weslevan for soon.

blocked.

This saved the game for Wesleyan for soon Eaton, by a grand run, secured a touchdown for Weslyan and Clark kicked a goal. Cardinal and red had won. Score, 10 to 4.

Wright Wins at Racquet.

Members of the Racquet Club, who crowded the court this morning to witness the second day's contest between Boakes, of Quebec, and Albert Wright, the marker of the New York Club, saw much better playing than rewarded the specia-tors on Tuesday. A fifth game in the Tuesday series was played and won by Boakes, but the to-day's five-game series was won by Wright who captured the second, third and fifth games. Wright played very well around the court this morning and with much more head than at his last effort.

was left by two strange women at her mother's house two days ago, wrapped in a bundle of rags, is now accused by them of having gosed it with landsnum with the intention of killing it. The police are investigating the case. Boston, Nov. 24.—Teemer, replying to Bubear's recent challenge, offers to row the English sculler over any good course in England for \$2,500 a side. yards before he was downed. From the pass Woodruff made 10 yards. Then the ball went to Harvard, but on the first drop back Hard-ing muffed and Beecher captured the ball. It was then run outside—Harvard's ball. Porter made 15 yards from the pass-back. Life is Only a Loan Purse \$200, of which \$40 to the second, for all to man. But you must buy Fain Paint every time when ages; to carry \$5 lb. above the scale, with selling all other remedies fail to cure your pain. Of druggless.